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Libby Wooddell Describes Visit to Hitler's 'Nest'

Mrs. Rachel Wooddell, of Greenbank, has received from her daughter, Libby Wooddell, the following entertaining letter.

Dear Mom,

This has been a most outstanding day. We went plunk to the top of the world (it seemed) to Hitler's "Eagle's Nest." Expect I'd better start at the beginning so you can understand what I mean.

Last night, as you know, we spent in Salzburg. Since we had little time there yesterday evening we decided to spend the morning wandering over the town. However, all good plans go askew. We had a flat tire during the night so Jan and I took it on ourselves to fix it. After we tried two jacks, neither of which worked, and got ourselves perfectly grimy, a GI came and did the job for us in no time flat. We next hurried down to the motor pool to have the bad tire fixed before another good one went flat, get gas, oil and water, etc. With the time left Jan and I pulled half up a steep hill to see a big white castle. Half way up we discovered a one wheel cable car running straight up the side of the mountain. We rode back to the

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MEANS of a York Central's table and space as we rounded ends of the tra middle car...

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After lunch at Salzberg in the transient mess we drove straight to the small town of Berchtesgaden at the foot of these huge mountains, then started up the

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car with Doreen debating what to do from every possible angle. (I got tired of it.) Jan and I started thumbing and the second jeep that came along stopped—a medical colonel and two GI's. We explained our plight and they were glad to take us up, so we kept on winding around and up this steep mountain for three or four miles until we came to Hitler's house (not the Eagle's Nest), a big hotel where his guests stayed, and several other buildings he used for something, S. S. billets, etc., hideous affairs all bombed to pieces. Several pictures I've seen of Hitler (you, too, I expect) show him standing at this huge glass window (only the opening there now) looking out over the mountains and valley below. The building was all concrete, painted the hideous camouflage colors (green, tan, brown and black splotches) and only two stories high, but one room must have been magnificent on the in-

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big fireplace in the back. Everything is "kaput" now with two direct hits (British work) and the rest burned out by fire.

This was the waiting place for every one to get his vehicle in convoy, to do the remaining five miles together at a given time. The place is bulging with sightseers—must have been 30 or 40 vehicles in the convoy, with a one-star and a three-star general. Then began the steepest climb I've ever seen. The top was only about 3,000 feet higher, but we wound around and around the mountain of practically solid rock. Some of it had tunnels cut through it for the road. I had an awfully eerie feeling. One could look straight down for thousands of feet, but the view was positively magnificent. There are lots of peaks very close together, solid rock, some with snow still on in patches. We heard Hitler had 60,000 prisoners working on this road for

See WOODDELL, Page 4

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Wooddell

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When we reached the end of the road we still weren't to the building. We walked into a tunnel, a city block in length. Straight into the side of the mountain we went and got into an elevator half as big as our dining room with big bronze doors—a double elevator in fact—a top and bottom one—one for Hitler, one for his guards, and rode 400 feet straight up and came out right inside the building. It's a grey stone, rather octagonal shaped structure which looks horrible from the distance but better up close. There must be 30 rooms in it but there seemed to be two major ones—a long conference room in which there wasn't a thing except a big long table and something like dining chairs all around it—50 at least. The other was a huge living room with a lovely stone fire place and the most comfortable extra large sofa in front, and gobs and gobs of soft

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It's not the building but the scenery around that is so breath-taking. One can see for hundersd and hundreds of miles in all directions, over mountain tops and down into valleys. No wonder the old fool got the idea he could rule the entire world by looking into this distance for it does seem as if one is sitting right on top of the world. No one except a completely mad person would think of doing something like this. It's so inaccessible. Some one said he was up there only five times. No wonder—it takes a heck of a lot of nerve to travel over the roads. I'd never do it in winter. An RC girl was killed on it early in the spring.

A Life magazine had pictures of this in it. If you can, save it for me, and I'll explain more when I get home.

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We had dinner in the town at Berchtesgaden and drove home by 10 o'clock tonight. We leave for Bushlog early in the morning, and I dread the drive. If the car will just hold up we should make good time for all the way is by autobahn.

I wouldn't have missed today for anything. It's been wonderful!

Love,
LIBBY.

Starnberg, Germany,
August 18, 1945

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CAKLE, CACKLE



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Jerry—No, what?

Harry — If your father could see you now, he'd turn over in his gravy.

Boy versus Girl

Ned—I told her that each hour I spent with her was like a pearl to me.

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Lyra—No. How is he doing?

Myra—Well, he has them on just a small scale.

Round and Round

Wifey—What was all the excitement down the street?

Hubby—A Boy Scout did so many good turns he got dizzy.

Where Pull Is Needed

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Mrs. Brown—I have a tooth that's driving me to extraction.

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Sgt. Estel C. Weston Receives Bronze Star

With the 16th Armored Field Artillery Battalion in Germany—Sgt. Estel C. Weston, of the 16th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Third Army, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

He is the husband of Mrs. Estel C. Weston, of Hillsboro.

Sgt. Weston was a member of the 16th Armored Field Artillery Battalion when the battalion was a part of Combat Command "B," Ninth Armored Division, giving artillery support to that unit when it was the first Allied force across the Rhine. The division made the spectacular seizure of the bridge at Remagen, Germany, March 7, after a lightning dash from the Roer.

Earlier, the battalion distinguished itself as a unit of the Ninth Armored Division at St. Vith during the Battle of the Bulge.

The citation for the award reads as follows: "Awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy from March 6, 1945, to March 13, 1945, in Germany. Entered military service from Mississippi."

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In addition, are provided not been graduated and have no work.

The government a semester, or year, to the L. veteran is enrolled the cost the customary out.

The war veterans school also will
Continued

Red Cross Request Discharge

Numerous calls to Pocahontas Cross requesting individuals in the army for servicemen.

In a statement officials pointed out could not make for discharges. the serviceman write a letter. This letter, according to additional letters with the case, and

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William Gibson Participates In Flag-Raising Ceremony

On the USS Wingfield at Jaluit Atoll, Sept. 5 (Delayed)—William S. Gibson, electrician's mate, third class, Marlinton, W. Va., today participated in flag-raising ceremonies on this island in the Marshall group after it had been surrendered by the Japanese.

As the flag went up a 21-gun salute boomed from the guns of the Wingfield, the USS McConnell, on which the terms had just been signed, and the USS Baron, all destroyer escorts.

Jaluit, by passed as other islands in the group were captured, was reduced to impotency by air-sea bombardments the past 18 months. The atoll was pockmarked with craters from end to end.

Even worse was the iron blockade the Navy threw about the place. Not one ship reached the garrison in more than a year and the Japs, half-naked and poorly fed, subsisted on what they could grow. Of the original garrison of 2,600 men, about 2,000 survive.

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Lt. Pearl Buterbaugh Visits Parents Here

Pearl Buterbaugh, first lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buterbaugh, at Bartow. Pearl was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., but has been transferred to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., as a surgical supervisor. She has been in the army for 28 months.

George Buterbaugh, Jr., EM-1-c, USN, who has been in the Pacific for two years, has landed in the states at San Francisco, Calif. He will be home soon. He has been in the service as a navy man for nearly six years.

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Lt. Pearl Buterbaugh Visits Parents Here

Pearl Buterbaugh, first lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buterbaugh, at Bartow. Pearl was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., but has been transferred to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., as a surgical supervisor. She has been in the army for 28 months.

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Durbin-Bartow News

Ola Jobe Dies

Ola Jobe, 68 years old, died Saturday, September 22. He was a native of Virginia but had made his home in Durbin a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams received a message Monday from their son, Cpl. Robert S. Williams, saying that he was now in the Philippines.

Charles Puffenbarger, of the U. S. Navy, spent a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Puffenbarger, of Frank, this past week.

Capt. Hugh T. Arthur has arrived in the states and is expected home before long.

Gene Lawton, of the U. S. Navy, has been honorably discharged and is at home at Frank.

S-Sgt. Charles R. Higgins, Jr., and wife, and Miss Bessie Brown, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hudson Saturday night.

James P. East, of Richmond, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Everett East has returned from the Roncerverte Hospital. He was there for a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Broddus Wood, of Baltimore, Md., accompanied by their son, Earl Wood, and his wife and baby, were in town over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Stewart and little daughter, Rosemary, returned Sunday from Belington, W. Va., where they visited relatives.

Miss Page E. Burner visited her sisters in Monterey and Waynesboro, Va., recently.

Mrs. Joyce Ward, of Elkins, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Victor Collins, the past week.

Mrs. Henry Brown returned Saturday from Myers Clinic at Phillips and is the week-end guest of her brother, Lester Burner, at Frank.

Mrs. Harry Eagle, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting relatives at Frank.

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HEADED FOR THE LAST ROUND-UP: Here is an example of the death defying TEE-BONE CRASH, one of the featured stunts of the 12-event program of the "Lucky" Lott Hell Drivers who will perform at the POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR on Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night, during Fair Week, August 12-17. The Hell Driver circles the race track, races up on an elevated rampway, plunges his car through space, sending it smashing and crashing into another old jallopy placed in its path, causing both cars usually to roll over and over while the driver is at the wheel. There will be a number of new and thrilling stunts attempted by "Lucky" Lott's Hell Drivers at the Fair.

Other features on the program, in addition to the improved Fair Exhibits and displays will be: Jones Greater Shows on the Midway; The Grand Ole Opry on Tuesday; Fisher's Animal Circus with Ruby and the thrilling clown, Mel Marcus, on Wednesday and Thursday; and a Horse Show every afternoon and evening, beginning Tuesday.

(If you have not received a 1946 Fair Premium List and would like to have one, write to The Journal Office and one will be mailed to you).

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Moody Cameron Hogsett, aged 69, died at his home in North Hollywood, Calif. on July 11, 1946, after only a few hours illness with hemorrhages of the stomach. Interment was made in beautiful Valhalla Cemetery in Hollywood.

He was born at Millpoint, on July 28, 1877; the son of the late J. T. and Martha Slaven Hogsett. He is the last of his father's family.

On August 26, 1904, Mr. Hogsett was married to Miss Edna M. Cappinger of Marlinton. They were the parents of seven children who survive along with his widow. The children are Mrs. Winnie C. Priester and Charles Thomas Hogsett, of North Hollywood; Mrs. Garnet May Robison of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Verna Rose DeForest, of Culver City; Maynard Cameron, Warren Wright and Alice Edna Hogsett, at home.

For many years Mr. Hogsett conducted a mercantile business in Marlinton. From here he went to Hendersonville, N. C., and then went West. He had retired from business and lived at his home in North Hollywood for the last nine years.

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Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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Pocahontas Registration

Additional registrations which have been made recently at the county court house are: Democrat, 101; Republican, 71; Others, 3 — a total of 175. Forty-eight cancellations also have been recorded for voters who have changed their places of residence.

Tabulation of registration for the August 6 Primary Election in Pocahontas County, by Districts, follows:

Greenbank District—Democrat, 1,751; Republican, 755; Others, 20—Total, 2,526.

Edray District—Democrat, 1,235; Republican, 1,378; Others, 34—Total 2,647.

Huntersville District — Democrat, 338; Republican, 361—Total 699.

Little Levels District — Democrat, 726; Republican, 511; Others, 32—Total 1,269.

Combined Total—Democrat, 4,050; Republican, 3,005; Others, 86—Total 1,141. A Democratic majority of 1,045. (Note: These figures do not include Temporary Registrations).

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MARLINTON CHARGE

J. W. Holliday, Minister

Fairview Church, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Clawson Church at 2 p. m.

Service at Central Union Church

W. S. C.

The Woman's Service met with on Wednesday afternoon. The lesson on "Ten" was led by M. with members taking part.

During the social assisted by Opal cream and cake members: Mrs. W. F. McElwee, Mrs. Enoch Fullor, Mrs. R. M. Hillor, Mrs. Ernest J. Campbell and Dolly Sue M.

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Mrs. Quinn Oldaker, Mrs. Jessie Beard Powell and Drexler and Carroll Oldaker were business visitors in Marlinton Monday.

Mrs. William Maule and children of Romney spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Annie Hiner.

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Mrs. Joe Collins has joined her husband at Norfolk, Va.

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THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL—BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. 27 NO. 13

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1945

PRICE: \$1.50 A YEAR

"THE FARM BUREAU WORKS FOR AND BENEFITS POCAHONTAS FARMERS," JOIN NOW

Have Found 1000s of Acres Are Happy Hunters

Marlinton, June 7.—Two of the most successful hunters of the U. S. Army's 1000th Central Postal Directory in the Pacific have been found. The two men, who are now in the United States, are the only ones to have been found in the Pacific.

They were found by a team of 1000th Central Postal Directory men, who were looking for them in the Pacific. The two men were found in the Pacific, and are now in the United States.

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Can Now Get Houseable Discharge Certificates

Washington, June 7.—The War Relocation Authority has announced that it will now issue discharge certificates to Japanese-Americans who have been in the United States for a year or more.

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Miss Wilcox Beils Of Ernest W. Collins

Marlinton, June 7.—Miss Wilcox Beils, daughter of Ernest W. Collins, is now in the United States.

Darbin-Bartow News

Locals on Camping Trip

Three of the local boys of Darbin, who are on a camping trip, are now in the United States. The boys are now in the United States.

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Have Found the Mountains Are Happy Hunting Grounds

Doroud, Iran—Two soldiers, roaders of the U. S. Army's Third Military Railway Service in the Persian Gulf Command have found the mountains near Doroud, Iran, a hunter's paradise.

Several times a week, T-4 Carl W. McDonald, of Artesia, N. M., and Pfc. Lee P. Sharp, of Slatyfork, W. Va., tramp the nearby mountains for everything from boar to bear.

Up and down the Iranian State Railway, over which the bulk of more than 5,000,000 tons of lend-lease war material had rolled to the USSR, McDonald and Sharp are known for their ability to bring down game. They probably have supplied Camp Gilles, the headquarters, with more fresh meat than any half-dozen of their fellow soldiers.

Both are crack shots. They have yet to leave the camp and return empty-handed. They take the mountains in their stride. Long ago, they lost count

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Sharp, who learned to stalk game in the West Virginia hills, has a strong claim to being the command's best hunter. To date, he has brought down 20 bear, 43 boar, and even a larger number of gazelle, mountain sheep and ibex.

He and his hunting companion have had some uneasy moments on their expeditions.

Recently, they tracked down and killed a 200-pound boar, a vicious animal that will turn upon its attacker without warning. Without transpor-

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"We soon found out the reason," said Sharp. "There were fresh bear tracks and we could tell he was a big fellow."

He and McDonald set out after Mr. Bruin. By noon the hunt was ended, but not after Sharp had some uneasy moments.

"We tracked him up the mountains to some rocks. We knew the bear was hiding, but we were unable to find him. Just as I was about to go over some rocks I spied him. He had been watching me.

"My first shot, in the head, seemed only to daze him. He shook his head. Another shot and he dropped in his tracks."

That provided the camp with some bear steaks and among those who sat down and partook of them were Brigadier Generals Donald P. Booth, commanding the PGC, and Frank S. Bes-

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McDonald has had his share of experiences, too. Once a wounded boar took after him. Unable to find a secure spot, he turned his gun around and fired from the hip while on the run.

"Down went the boar," said McDonald. "Boy, that was the luckiest shot I ever made!"

Sgt. McDonald is foreman of the third shift of the Doroud roundhouse where light repairs are made to steam and Diesel-electric locomotives that play over the mountains between Andimeshk and Arak. He is a former fuel foreman for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe at Belen, N. M.

Pfc. Sharp was a section hand for the Western Maryland R. R. prior to entering the Army. He is a mechanic in the roundhouse.

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Huntersville—John Alderman, Gay Fertig, Burley Hively, Leonard Edwards, Edgar McCombs, Elmer Buzzard and Miss Decima McLaughlin and Elmer Buzzard.

Marlinton—Elk—Rupert Gibson.

Hillsboro—Carl D. Brock, Basil C. Sharp and Henry Vaughn.

Droop—Harlan Dean.

Watoga—John J. Dunn.

Arbovale—Owen K. Gillisple.

Cass—Letcher King, Garland Moore, Huffman Summerfield, Walter R. Hop-

stentall and Floyd McLaughlin.

Buckeye—James H. McNeill.

Clover Lick—George W. Ray, Eugene Meeks and George Cameron Burns.

Hosterman—Woodrow McLaughlin.

Greenbank—Emil Grogg, Paul Friel, Edward Keith Hudson and Samuel B. Hannah.

Durbin—Everett Curry, Raymond R. Mullenax and William D. Watts.

Barlow—Fred Spencer and Dale Edgar Wilfong.

Seebert—Clyde J. Williamson.

Frost—Letcher McCarty.

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Stewart Collins Boggs

Stuart Carleton Boggs was born on June 21, 1915 near Frankford, Greenbrier county and died at a hospital in Oakland, Calif., on the morning of March 30, 1945. Most of his boyhood days were spent at Boyer, Pocahontas county. He graduated with honors at Greenbank high school in 1933.

Following this, he served in the C. C. Headquarters camp near Kane, Pa., where he worked as a medical assistant in the hospital. While there, he preached to the boys many times. When he left camp, he continued preaching for seven years and was an ordained minister in the Church of God. He held pastorates in three states, conducting successful revivals in many more, and preached over the radio in several western states as he traveled between the eastern and western coasts. In 1936, he was a candidate for the West Virginia Legislature from Greenbrier county. Early in 1912, he entered the employ of the Moore Dry Docks company at Oakland, California. There he became a skilled shipworker and was soon promoted to a shipwright receiving citation for his skilled workmanship.

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skilled shipworker and was soon pro-
moted to a shipwright receiving ci-
tation for his skilled workmanship.

He death was due to injuries re-
ceived on the previous day when a
Greyhound bus struck him as he was
crossing the street, causing a fatal
head injury. He regained conscious-
ness a short time before he passed
away and made a great effort to
speak, but was unable to do so. Then
with a smile, he went to be with his
Savior. *

His funeral was held in an Oakland
chapel on Monday, April 2nd, attend-
ed by a large number of his working
comrades, who paid many tributes,
including a beautiful large floral em-
blem on a stand. The union of which
he was a member, furnished an equal-
ly beautiful floral emblem and indi-
viduals provided many more. The ser-
vices were conducted by Rev. Edmund
T. Du Commun, of San Francisco. A
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Men In Service

Pearl Harbor, June 7—Delivering the mail to the Navy men throughout the Pacific Ocean area is the huge task of the Fleet Postoffice where the average day's handling includes 1,500,000 pieces of first class mail and 3,500 space tons of papers and parcels.

A member of this busy postal staff is Otis S. Lester, mailman, third class, USNR, of Minnehaha Springs, W. Va., who has been attached to this activity for 11 months. His duties here involve receiving, storage and distribution of mail to ships.

Lester is the husband of Mrs. Faye Lester, of Minnehaha Springs. Before entering the naval service in March, 1944, he was an employe of the Chevrolet Company, of Marlinton.

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Graduation Exercises Held For Durbin School Seniors

Commencement exercises for Durbin school were held in the school auditorium Saturday evening, May 26.

Congressman Jennings Randolph, guest speaker of the evening, was unable to be present because of adverse weather conditions which prevented his flying from Washington as he had planned. His place was well filled by Mack H. Brooks, assistant superintendent of county schools.

The school was presented with a Christian flag by the graduating class.

The outstanding boy and girl of the class were given medals and certificates of honor by Post No. 117 of the American Legion. The pupils receiving these awards were George Sheets and Dorothy Ryder.

As valedictorian George Sheets received \$5 in defense stamps, and Junior Taylor, salutatorian, received \$3 in defense stamps. The two gifts were donated by the school.

Mrs. C. A. McMillon and son, Claude Ashton, dedicated a beautiful Bible to the school in memory of Mr. McMillon, a former principal of the school. This Bible was given in hopes that the students of Durbin school would use it as a guide for their lives.

Schools Of On Food S

In accordance with the act governing the Federal Bureau of Food Schools of Instruction, the schools of instruction will be held June 18 or 19 at the White Sulphur Springs, East Rainelle, the exact date will be determined by the board of education. The course will be concerned with the establishment of food products are produced on the farms only personnel in the parlor and room to attend this school. The students, both interested in the school are invited. Difficulties, only immediate are to attend this course. The school handlers in the county having available. cordially invite to be given under the West Virginia Health and the No. 1.

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Duty In State Parks

Two girls are among the 11 lifeguards watching the swimming pools in state parks this season. All of the guards are holders of senior lifesaving certificates.

As announced by Acting Parks Chief Hilbert E. Dahl on the eve of the opening of the parks and with one position remaining to be filled, the guards and where they are stationed are:

Watoga: Dorothy Weiford, of Marlinton, and Colleen Jacquet, of Morgantown.

Cacapon: David Brown, of Elkins; Cecil Eby, of Charles Town and David Steindler, of Elkins.

Holly River: James K. Caudill, of Dunbar.

Lost River: John Paugh, of Moorefield, and James Pierce, of Dunbar.

Babcock: Robert Bays, of Morgantown, and Robert Roller, of Charleston.

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"I shall be contented if, because of me,
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LUTHER BURBANK • 1849-1926

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1945

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Braswell Heads Southern States Personnel Dep't

Marcus B. Braswell, Washington, D. C., director of the Rural Rehabilitation program of the Farm Security Administration, has been appointed personnel director of Southern States Cooperative, with headquarters in Richmond, Virginia.

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First V.F.W. Organized In Pocahontas County

The first Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was organized in Pocahontas County, Wednesday night September 26th., by Fay F. Baker, Department Director of Extension, Clarksburg, W. Va., at the Court House, Marlinton, W. Va.

The members selected the Post name to be known as **SENECA TRAIL** Post. The following 21 members are the founders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the County: Arnold J. Marcum; Leo Davis; Jay B. Graham; Paul E. McFerrin; June R. McCloud; Fred Allen; Mason May; Mason M. May, Jr.; Thomas S. Dearing; Audrey M. Dilley;; Charles S. Humphreys; Harry L. Spitzer; Ernest O. Waugh;; Forrest L. McLaughlin; Woodrow W. Beverage; Harvey J. Wright and Clifford Adkinson.

The following officers were elected: Lee Davis, Commander.

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June R. McCloud, Chaplain.

Audrey M. Dilley, Trustee.

Fred C. Allen, Quartermaster.

There will be other officers elected and appointed by the Commander the night of the Installation October 28th.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is composed of the overseas veterans that have served their Country since the War with Spain and the organization was organized by those veterans September 23, 1899. Pocahontas County has an eliglabe for membership to the VFW of over 1000 and the County has sent round 1600 boys to service since December 7th, 1941. It's urged by the officers of the Seneca Trail Post of the VFW for all overseas veterans to get in touch with them and become a member at the installation the night of October 28th. Their will be a Department Officer persent to Institute this new Post on October 28 th., and its urged that there will be 50 or more present at the installation.



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Dunmore 4H Club Enjoys Picnic Supper At School

The Dunmore Mountaineer 4-H Club met Thursday afternoon at the school house for regular and reorganization group had picnic supper at the school house and were later taken on a truck ride by their leader G. P. Tracy.

HOSPITAL NEWS

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Sgt. Sharp, a farmer in civilian life, entered service on April 30, 1942. He went overseas as an airplane crew chief on May 31, 1943 and returned to this country on July 24th of this year.

He holds the European theater ribbon with four battle stars and the Distinguished Unit Badge which was awarded to his outfit, the 386 Bomb Group.

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Chapters Meet

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Expect Many Changes to Be Made in Marlinton

In a short time Pocahontas Countians will see many changes along the main street of Marlinton.

A new business will open very shortly in the Buckley Building which has been housing the Ration Board, which moved this week to the D.P.W. Office. There are several other buildings that have been leased and as soon as material and merchandise are available other new bussiness places will be opened.

Dunmore 4H Club Enjoys Picnic Supper At School

The Dunmore Mountaineer 4-H Club

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Fire Prevention Week, from October 7 to 13, is something all should observe, not for that week alone but for every day in the year.

Dunmore Farm Woman's Club Holds Busy M'tg.

The Dunmore Farm Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon, Sept. 27, at the home of Mrs. S. H. Barlow.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. B. F. Taylor, and the devotional on "Welcome Home," led by Mrs. John Hevener followed immediately. Songs, "West Virginia Hills" and "Home Sweet Home," were used. Mrs. Ernest Camppbell read a poem, "A Lullaby."

The lesson on "How To Welcome Them Home," was led by Mrs. Carlon Pritchard, and was well prepared.

Achievement Day which will be Oct. 27 was discussed also projects and reports. Mrs. La Rose discussed glove making and it was decided to have a special day for making gloves. Mrs. C. E. Nottingham and Mrs. Carlon Pritchard gave reports on the County Council meeting.

During the social hour a game was played and the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. J. Noel served delicious cake and tea.

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COLD PREPARATIONS

To The Citizens Of Pocahontas County

We are again called upon to contribute \$3,000,000, our quota for the National War Fund.

Our country has more than subscribed its quota in all 1918. We have never failed to stand by the government in the war or the comfort of our armed forces.

Our President Truman has said: "We have won the military victory in Europe and the Pacific, but we are virtually just beginning the fight on famine, pestilence, and general distress. And I say to you, with full knowledge of everything that can be done by agencies financed by public funds, that the private agencies of the National War Fund have a special task to do that is indispensable."

The end of America's wars has brought the most critical period in the history of the National War Fund. The war is over but its effects and responsibilities are not. For many the war goes on. Millions of American soldiers scattered throughout the world are now relieved of combat duty. The need to maintain their morale and strengthen their spiritual outlook on life has never been greater. Men who are physically fit may become casualties before they return unless our concern for them expresses itself in maintaining the USO and other agencies concerned with their welfare. As never before victory must be won on the home front in the coming War Fund Campaign.

The climax in the Pacific and coming morale problems of an occupational army, and everywhere, mean a peak load for the USO with no chance of a let up till spring.

The stricken of formerly enemy occupied countries look to us—for whom else can they look but to you and me for help. Let's do our part.

This is the time to show that we on the Home Front can face a hard task with a reflection of the courage of our men and women in the service. Let us let nothing discourage or let down our efforts in Pocahontas County to win a Victory for peace in the October War Fund Campaign. Chairman, District Chairman and fellow workers in Pocahontas County, let's resolve to carry on until Pocahontas County has met its quota in this humanitarian cause. The men and women who have fought to a well earned victory would not want to believe that our county had failed to follow their example of victory.

2600 men and women of Pocahontas in the armed forces want nothing less than total victory. Organize to reach every giver. The giving is never better than the asking. Let these 2600 know we love them well enough to fight for welfare as they have for our preservation. We are all very busy at this time of year and giving our time and expense for this very worthy cause. When the solicitors call on you be cooperative with them, contribute as liberally as you can. Let's put Pocahontas County over the top.

Very sincerely,

Pocahontas County War Fund Committee
Harper M. Smith, Chairman

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Calves

1 p. m.

John S. Homan
Executive

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